

## Lansburgh &amp; Bro

While the Carpenter's Hammer is ringing on our Third Floor and Reconstruction is the order of the day—Destruction is evident—rather let the goods go than be ruined by dust. Here is a partial list:

2,500 yards Dark Calico, such as "Coccollo, Merrimac, etc." Worth 30c yd. For.....	46 YD
1,500 yards 4-1 Unbleached Cotton. Excellent quality. Worth 30c yd. For.....	43c YD
1,000 yards Short Lengths of 14 and 15 yds. Scotch Ginghams in plaids and plain. Worth 35c yd. For.....	56 YD
1,700 yards Colored and Black Crepon Remnants. Worth 15c yd. For.....	5c YD
2,400 yards 4-1 Famous "World Wide" Unbleached Cotton. Worth 30c yd. For.....	66 YD
300 yards Gray, Black and Colored Striped. Fast Colors. Worth 15c yd. For.....	64c YD
2,400 yards 4-1 Bleached Wamsutter Cotton Remnants. Worth 10c yd. For.....	64c YD
1,200 yards Large Figured Canvas. Worth 10c yd. For.....	7c YD
1,600 yards 4-1 White White Lace Bordered Aprons. Worth 15c yd. For.....	73c YD
2,000 yards Light and Dark Figured Duck Remnants. Worth 15c yd. For.....	73c YD
500 yards Pink, Light Blue and Cream. Italy. Worth 15c yd. For.....	10c YD
800 yards Fine White French Canvas Remnants. Worth 10c yd. For.....	10c YD
600 yards Nottingham Curtailed Canvas. Worth 10c yd. For.....	23c YD
17 pairs Boys' Cottonized Pants. Different sizes. Worth 15c pair. For.....	17c PR
27 pairs Boys' Reading Cassimeres. Different sizes. Worth 15c pair. For.....	25c PR
49 pairs Boys' Blue Flannel Pants. Different sizes. Worth 65c pair. For.....	39c PR

## Lansburgh &amp; Bro

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

## EDUCATIONAL.

1894. 1895. EDUCATION FOR REAL LIFE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Spencerian Business College, National Bank of the Republic Building, cor. 7th and D ave. Day and night sessions.

SPENCERIAN In the National Capital and throughout the country is a household word, associated with thorough business training and a prosperous career. The thirty-first scholastic year of this popular institution begins Monday, September 2, 1895. Five departments, viz.: Practical business, including complete bookkeeping, English, rapid calculations, rapid writing, mental and social culture, Descriptive system of expression, civics, political economy and commercial law. Practical English, with intensive bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, including English; Spencerian Rapid Writing, Mechanical and Agricultural Drawing. Full corps of thoroughly trained teachers. Location central.

Spacious, brilliantly lighted, handsome halls and classrooms. Service of graduates always in demand. Terms moderate, but no competition with cheap schools. The leading business men of Washington were trained in this college, and send their sons and daughters and candidates for employment here for training.

This college receives from the World's Columbian commission, a diploma for "Excellence of Students' Work" in all of the above departments.

Office open every business day and night, on and after Monday, August 12. Write or call for new annual announcement. MR. S. A. B. SPENCER, Principal and Proprietor.

## GONZAGA COLLEGE

Classical and Business courses for students. Schools will reopen Tuesday, September 3. Three free scholarships open to all competitors will be conferred on August 29, 30, and 31. For particulars address Rev. CORNELIUS GILLESPIE, S. J., President and Treasurer. au22-1mo

## THERE IS NO NUDE

In Japanese Art, Though Their Modesty Is Not Puritanical.

The Japanese are undoubtedly the most superior among all races as painters of birds, flowers, fish, insects and bamboo stems swaying in the breeze; but they have never produced one grand historical scene, nor have they ever succeeded in accurate transferring of "the human form divine" to canvas. There is certainly no reason why they should not have an accurate knowledge of anatomy. An artist can find models as natural in any direction he may look of both sexes, and all ages and conditions of men and women. There seems to be no desire for the concealment of the outlines of the person, and those portions which are usually draped in civilized countries are exposed here without the slightest sense of shame. The further you go into the interior the less drapery is used, and if you are so disposed it is easy enough to find both men and women almost entirely without clothing in public places almost any time of day. Of course they are not persons of high social standing or education and refinement. I refer to the peasant class, but even the upper classes have not been taught the same rules of modesty that we in America and the people of Europe observe. The farmer's daughter has never been told that it is improper for her to go down to the stream and strip off her kimono and take a bath with her father's employees, or any friends that may be visiting the family, and at the hot springs of Yumoto there is no regulation that prevents a party of gentlemen and ladies of the very best society, or a father and mother and sons and daughters going into the same pool at the same time without a stitch of clothing. There, as at all other fashionable bathing places in Japan the bath houses are open to the public, and any one can without pretence and without giving the slightest cause for offense, calmly take his seat upon one of the stone benches that encircle the pool and watch a party of young ladies splashing around in the costume they wear at their birth, like the nymphs in Bourgeois's pictures.—Chicago Record.

## Occasionally.

It is occasionally the case that the man who does not know anything knows more about the subject in the man who is talking.—Atchison Globe



## DEFENDER'S GOOD ANGEL

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin and the Great Yacht.

She Practically Lives Aboard and Has Given Up Society to Help Train the Boat.

"Tall, slender, straight, graceful and with the sweetest expression in the world" that is the briefest pen picture of our greatest yachtwoman, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin. And she is not only the greatest yachtwoman of America, but of the entire world, for she is the only woman who is heart and soul enough in yacht racing to give up a spring and summer to studying her craft, and the only one who eats, sleeps and lives aboard a racing yacht without ever coming ashore for as much as an afternoon on land.

MRS. ISELIN AND HERREHSHOFF. But Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin has other claims to being the greatest of sea sports-women. The yacht syndicate members declare that "Mrs. Iselin and Herreshoff" built the Defender. They say without her suggestions the yacht would have lacked many an important minor detail that will help it in the final race, and that from the time the first pencil plan was drawn until Mrs. Iselin cracked the bottle of champagne upon her deck, crying, "I name thee Defender!" she worked as tirelessly as the blind builder, giving her entire attention to every step in the work.

Women who spend part of the year aboard their yachts, sailing foreign seas, are yachtwomen undoubtedly, but they know nothing of the hardships of yachting. It is all luxury for them in their great cabins and spacious dining-rooms. Mrs. Lucie Carnegie, who lives upon the Dauntless most of the time and who was the first woman to be admitted to the New York Yacht Club, has the reputation abroad of being the greatest yachtwoman of America, and the Danavran sisters are



MRS. C. OLIVER ISELIN, Who Named the Defender and Helped Herreshoff Build Her. Photographed by Our Artist Aboard the Defender.

ranked in their own country as the greatest English boats. Mrs. Iselin has carried her life this summer to the greatest, and whether she gets the cup or not, will continue to hold the name.

Mrs. Iselin is a very young woman. And for a woman she was known as "the greatest helmsman in America." She was so exploited and so considered in society. For a long time her identity was as mysterious to strangers as that of a hidden princess. That she lived in Providence in a great house, that she owned fine horses and exhibited them yearly at all the horse shows of the country, that she was the guest of Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt in New York, and that she had a cottage at Newport summers were tangible facts. But so marvelous were the stories told about her prowess in equine fields and so great the glamour that surrounded her individuality that she seemed to bear more of a charmed life than an ordinary girl's existence.

"Hop" Goddard, the New England hero, was a name to conjure with.

## HER OLD FAD FOR HORSES.

One night at the New York Horse Show it was whispered about that next evening Miss Goddard would ride her imported prize mare, Lady Derwent, so as to have the pleasure of carrying off the ribbon upon the ears of the greatest lady's saddle horse. And to see her mount and ride in the ring a greater crowd than ever assembled. The Madison Square Garden was packed beyond the doors. But Miss Goddard didn't ride. Lady Derwent went through her paces according to the programme. But in one of the

boxes, quietly dressed and listening to the comments of the crowd, sat Miss Goddard. No one ever could accuse her of notoriety seeking.

When Mr. Iselin laid claim to her hand, as the man most nearly deserving the woman who had distinguished herself in the very fields in which he had won first honors, nobody thought Miss Goddard would accept him. Mr. Mackay, of California, had the inside track to her affections, or if he had not there were others. But Miss Goddard married Mr. Iselin one sunny June day a year ago, and sat down under a marquee on her father's lawn with 500 guests around her. And straightway she became as model a mother to his small family and as perfect an aid to his yachting pursuits as she had hitherto been to the world.

No woman is more averse to publicity than Mrs. Iselin. She reluctantly loaned her portrait to the portrait exhibition last year. And it was gazed at so long and admiringly by both men and women that the ushers had to gently remind the crowd to "keep moving." Mrs. Iselin would have given worlds to withdraw it. It gave her the red cheeks for which she is so much admired, and all the pretty clothing that she has in life.

Mrs. Iselin now, as the representative yachtwoman of America, has the dull coloring of the sea. Her hair has taken the bronze tint of the sun on the waves, and her face is as brownish red as the water when the sun kisses it good night. Her hands, strong and perfect as the traditional hand of the blue blood, are brown, and there are suspicious looking hard spots upon the palms that suggest a hand upon a rope now and then.

Living upon a racing yacht like the Defender may be a great honor, but it is not the most luxurious thing in the world. A woman who has had her own dressing-room, her own breakfast-room, her own boudoir and two maids to wait on her must be in love with yachting when she can give up all for a cabin that answers the purpose of dressing and sleeping room and a mess room that is not designed for dainty guests.

Stories are told of Mrs. Iselin's enthusiasm. She so dearly loves Defender! Her eyes have a soft look when she

closely their precious cup is held in the hands of a woman, and if they know how much she will do with the future of the cup—the holding of it or the keeping of it—they would be astonished. Mrs. Iselin may or may not be a "woman's rights woman," but she is being entrusted with a very precious piece of sea-faring material.

It would be a sad fate if the yachting cap of this lady it might be told how she and her husband, after this race is over, are going to England to do a little racing with the Britannia and to dine with the Prince and Princess. But this is not a novel for Mrs. Iselin. The Prince knows her, so does the young Earl. In fact, the latter greatly admired her when touring in this country; and, as for the Princess, she has always enjoyed Hope Goddard's society ever since that young woman was a small girl going to Europe for her French and her recreation.

Mrs. Iselin yachts in the "almost anything" of the true yachtwoman. She has a dozen yachting dresses. All her wardrobe is planned for the sea, and the poor sailor who used to be her net and faded sadly in her stable and is ridden by Mrs. Iselin's relatives. A person cannot have two hobbies at once and ride them both at the same time when one hobby is on land and another on the sea.

## KEEL BOAT.

It would be idle to try to tell which are the points of the new Defender which Mrs. Iselin has influenced. It was she who insisted on a keel boat. It was she who thought of Brecken work, and in the silk to lighten the weight. It was she who planned certain peculiarities of sails and—so they say—she who fled broken-hearted to the cabin the day Defender broke her gear to rob herself sick until assured that it could be repaired with steel to be stronger than at first.

Mrs. Iselin is one of the few so-called "beautiful women" who are really beautiful. Her photographs do not do her full justice. Her coloring cut of yachting wear is an asset of her beauty, and in figure, manner and speech she is admirable.

"If our greatest yachtwoman" has the pleasure of claiming the cup for her husband's boat it will be a triumph for a woman's skill. And the cup will have the enviable felicity of passing in hands that will give it a fitting for yachting lovers of the whole world to gaze upon.

## JUSTICE STRONG'S WILL.

He Divides His Estate Among Near

the will of Justice William Strong, formerly a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, who died a few days ago, has been filed for probate.

The instrument is dated February 11, 1894, and names his daughter, Julia Darling Strong, his wife, and his son, John Strong, as his executors. All the personal property belonging to the testator he directs sold and the proceeds equally divided between his daughters, Amelia M. Slade, Mary Wilson Strong and Julia D. Strong. The real estate, No. 1411 street northwest, together with the property owned by the justice in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Philadelphia, Pa., is ordered to be sold and the proceeds of the sale to be paid to Mrs. J. A. Mallery, one-half, and to John O. Mallery and the remainder to his daughter, Amelia M. Slade.

To Mary Wilson Strong and Julia Darling Strong the house at No. 3 Dupont Circle is left, together with its contents. Lizzie Campbell and Elinore Ryder, his faithful domestics, are left \$200 and \$100 respectively.

Josephine Strong, a daughter-in-law, is left \$10,000, and the interest of \$40,000 goes to the support of her child, the American Security and Trust Company acting as trustee.

## KENSINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga., is spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Clement.

Mrs. Dupuy and Mrs. Maud Dunlap, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Loren H. Miniken, will return home to-day.

Rev. and Mrs. James T. Marshall and daughter, Anna, who have been spending the month of August in Saratoga and Philadelphia, will return home on Friday. On Sunday morning Mr. Marshall will resume his duties as pastor of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Judge Beckford, and daughters, Misses Mary and Helen, who have been visiting Mrs. J. Howard Fishback, have returned to their home in Washington.

Misses Maggie and Fannie Barn, of Kensington Heights, have returned home after a few days' stay in Texas, Md.

Mrs. Thompson, who has been quite ill, is slowly convalescing.

Mrs. William Brown, of Washington, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Preston Shannon.

Mrs. Caverly and her daughter, Miss Lottie Caverly, of Washington, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. N. Ogden.

Mr. Whit Wilson is erecting a large residence at Capitol View Park.

Mr. Harry Power, of Guilford, is visiting relatives in this place.

Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, who has been visiting her cousin, the Misses Hardy, has returned to her home in Washington.

Miss Estelle Stubbs is the guest of her cousin, Miss Daisy Cougard, of Washington Heights.

Mrs. B. H. Warner is with Mr. Warner and her children at Capon Springs.

Bicycles and Watches. According to the statement of an Eighth street jeweler, the craze for bicycle riding has greatly impaired the watch business. As this may seem a little strange, it is possible enough. "The decrease in the sale of watches has been very noticeable," he remarked the other day, "and I trace it to no other cause than the bicycle. For instance, when a boy became fifteen or sixteen years old, he used to buy a watch as a custom for his parents to present him with a watch—generally a costly affair—which usually lasted him the better part of his life. But it is different now. The boy clamors for a bicycle, and he generally gets it, although he does not last as long as usual in exhibiting the town and country houses, of which she and Mr. Iselin have a dozen or more.

One day there came aboard a party of ladies. It was just after a trial sail of the Defender, and all furniture was taken off the boat to lighten it.

"Go to land quickly, Olie," she said to her husband, "and get some furniture. They will not think the Defender is a fine boat if they have to sit on the ropes as we do."

To shore Mr. Iselin went, returning with a load of light furniture for the yacht, so that all were comfortable. Mrs. Iselin herself sat upon the ropes, for she has reared upon them so much that she forgets when she is doing it, and she drops down among them as comfortably as though lounging in a steamer chair on a veranda.

THOSE DUNRAVEN GIRLS. The daughters of Lord Dunraven are always abroad in the cup races, and they love the boat and like to watch its management. But it may be said of them as of the Light Brigade: "Their not to make reply; Their not to reason why." But in the case of Mrs. Iselin it is here both to make reply and to reason why, that she is, listen to her, respects her and feels that his wife's cleverness can be ably matched to scientific yacht work.

If the people of this country knew how

## TIDE TURNING HOMEWARD

Cabinet Officers and Others Beginning to Arrive.

Where People You Know Are Summering—Notes and Gossip of the Fashionable World.

The 1st of September will bring back to Washington many of the members of the Cabinet and others of the various departments, who have been away since the present heated term began. For a month or more past the departments have been practically deserted except by the few clerks who were necessary to conduct the routine of the various offices.

The Postmaster General will be at his desk regularly after the 1st, while First Assistant Postmaster General Jones, who has been driving the malaria out of his system at the Hot Springs of Virginia, will take his place at his desk, giving a much-needed rest to Mr. W. H. Lamar, of Maryland, who has held the desk of first assistant for some two months past.

During the past month there have seldom been two Cabinet officers in the town at the same time, but the Government has gone forward very well nevertheless. Now they will get back quickly, and the departments will revive their olden air of bustle and activity.

New London, Conn., Aug. 29.—A very quiet wedding occurred in the Pequot Colony at noon yesterday, the Spanish minister to Mexico, Duke of Aroca, taking for his bride Miss Virginia Woodbury Lowrey, well-known in society in Washington.

Two ceremonies were performed, the first at the Lowrey cottage by the Rev. T. P. Joyce, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, this city, and immediately after at the chapel in the colony by the Rev. A. Poole Grint, of St. James' Episcopal Church.

Only a few guests were present besides the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

The Spanish Minister and Mme. Dupuy de Lome, of Washington, were among the guests invited.

London, Aug. 29.—Lord Marcus Bessford, brother of Lord William Bessford, who recently wedded the dowager Duchess of Marlborough, was married privately by special license yesterday in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, to Louise, daughter of the Earl of Kintore.

Lord Marcus Bessford is one of the stewards of the Jockey Club and is also the adviser of the Prince of Wales in the purchase of the latter's race horses.

The Star describes the bride as Mrs. Buller, an American.

Beautiful tartan plaid Scotch caps are the latest fad for young girls. They have no ornament save the two quill feathers and a narrow velvet band. They are very jaunty looking on fresh young faces and with either a dark blue serge or a black Etoupe suit harmonize well. They are likely to take the place of the yachting cap, and are far more becoming.

Women are rapidly crowding men out of various avenues of self-support, and the odd by ways in which they manage to make a living would make volumes. One of our ex-clerks of the Treasury, Miss Agnes Kelly, is an exceedingly clever cataloguer. In Baltimore she has brought order out of chaos in some of the finest libraries of that city. It is her fad, and being remarkably well read and a linguist of rare ability she finds abundant pleasure in the work that would otherwise be an arduous task.

Genealogists are becoming the fad too. It requires a remarkable memory, coupled with shrewd insight, and the material is to be found in the old church records, old libraries, and old household closets where old letters have been allowed to accumulate. Of course, if a patent of nobility is found, the generations to come will all rise up and with one voice call the genealogist "blessed."

Mr. Eugene Carrel and wife returned to the city from Atlantic City to-day.

Round Hill will be the starting point of another straw ride next Saturday. The following young gentlemen of the Columbia Athletic Club and Carroll Institute will participate in the event: Messrs. George Cox, Edward Seton, J. A. Magee, T. Parsons, George O'Connor, George Harvey and Robert Bruce. Among the young ladies who will help make the ride a successful one will be Misses Lucy Ryder, Myra Stewart, Mrs. Ogden, Ethel Darrel and the Misses Starr.

Mr. Gen. T. M. Vincent is spending the summer at Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

Miss Florence Hazard is spending the heated term at Range Lakes, Maine.

Mr. George M. Smithson left on Sunday for Boston, and will spend several weeks in New York before returning.

Mrs. Sophia M. Seagriff and her little son have returned to the city after a delightful stay of several months with their friends in and around Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. H. P. Gerald and her daughter, Agnes, are at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Herbert M. Locke returned this morning from a three weeks' vacation spent in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. Charles Gulick is at Jordan Springs, W. Va.

Miss Nettie Griffith, of Georgetown, is the guest of Dr. F. Page, of Berryville, Va.

An enjoyable german was given at Summit Point, W. Va., Tuesday night. Among the Washingtonians present were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rice, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Blaine, Mr. Clark, Mr. Lockie, Mr. Nightingale, and Mrs. Clark.

Senator and Mrs. Gray are abroad spending the summer traveling on the continent.

Mrs. Tennant, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Halcyon, has returned to the city after a stay at Cobb's Island.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd have gone to the Blue Ridge Mountains for a visit.

Mr. George Breitbarth is expected home from Europe to-day, after an absence of three months.

Mrs. John Claggett, of West Washington, is at Washington Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Harbo have returned to the city, after a month at Deer Park.

Miss Ella Barnes, of Capitol Hill, has gone to Boston for a week's visit, during which she will spend some time with friends at Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Lewis Beck, one of the most promi-

nent social leaders of Atlanta, Ga., has been in Washington for several days.

F. W. Smith, clerk of Judge Cole's court, will start on a month's outing this evening. He will divide his vacation between Cape May, N. J., and Saratoga, N. Y. Mrs. Smith will accompany her husband.

The marriage of Miss Anna Meacham to Reese F. Lukei was solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening, in the presence of the families of the bride and groom at the former's home, Rev. F. T. Benson, of Alexandria, officiated.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white organdie, trimmed with white satin ribbons and duchess lace, and carried a bouquet of bride roses tied with white satin ribbon. The parlor was tastefully decorated with palms and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lukei will be at home to their many friends after September 5, at No. 812 Fifth street northeast.

Mrs. Beckford and her daughters have returned home, after a month's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Constant have gone to Boston, and will visit the resorts of the Massachusetts coast after the Masonic festivities are over in Boston.

This evening Mrs. Frank L. Browne will give an entertainment at her home in Garrett Park for the benefit of St. James P. E. Church. There will be a lawn fete, followed by a musical programme, at which some of the best local talent will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burch, of West Washington, are spending the month at Colton's on the Potomac.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Lay have returned, after a month's absence.

Mr. Henry Kaufman has returned after a month at Atlantic City.

Mr. Lewis Goldsmith, who has been spending the heated term at Oakland, returned yesterday.

Mr. Frank Major has gone to Boston to spend two weeks.

Mr. Louis Rich has gone to Nantasket Beach; he will spend several days in Boston before returning.

Mrs. Emma T. Wilson will leave to-day for Glowing Rock, Long Island, to remain about three weeks.

Mr. Frank Hohoff has gone to Boston to remain until the middle of September.

Miss Anna Lovejoy, who has been visiting friends out of town, returned home yesterday.

The Misses Raymond, of South Washington, left yesterday to visit relatives on the west shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

Lieut. T. S. King is located near Langhams during the fiftieth practice.

Col. William A. Mercer, of the United States Army, is expected in town within the next few days.

Mrs. R. J. Floyd, of Capitol Hill, leaves to-day for a two weeks' visit to New York, Long Branch and Atlantic City.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF A DARK BUILDING. Associate Justice Cole, accompanied by his wife and daughter, started this morning on his summer vacation. Judge Cole has labored incessantly since the close of the spring term of court, and his excursion is a much-needed rest. Watkins Glen, Saratoga Springs and Niagara Falls will be visited.

Mr. N. Carroll Downs, Judge McComas' clerk, has returned to the city after a vacation spent at Atlantic City.

Mr. George Edwards has returned to his clerical duties at the city hall after a month's sojourn in Delaware.

NEW TEETH. That Came Near the End of Life's Journey.

The dentists, the anatomists and bone sharps in general tell that human beings have but two sets of teeth during life—the "baby," or "milk" teeth, which are all present by the end of the third year, and the second or permanent set, which replace the above some time between the fifth and twelfth years. Durand says: "There is not a right exception to this rule—no authority making mention of more than two sets of teeth during the lifetime of an individual." Professor E. F. Brown, in his "Structure of the Teeth," concurs with Durand in this way: "There are but two sets of teeth in the human subject, the temporary and the permanent."

Notwithstanding the above assertions, both of which come from reputable authors, we will suggest that there is evidence to the contrary. Prof. A. D. Flint says that "Mary Farnell, of Acton, England, cut an entire new set of teeth at the age of 80, and Dean Hamilton is authority for the statement that Rev. Samuel Croxall, the first English translator of Aesop's Fables, died of a fever occasioned by cutting a new set of teeth at the age of 93."

In this country Mrs. Eliza Striker, of Spottswood, N. J., died in 1888 from an illness caused by cutting her third set of teeth and four years before, in 1884, Mrs. Theodore Gray, of Darien, Conn., who had been toothless for 30 years, cut a whole new set of even white teeth at the age of 90.—St. Louis Republic.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Mother—Gracious, daughter, what an outrageous costume! And those stockings are shocking. Daughter—Well, you see, ma, I hadn't a bathing suit and was compelled to wear my bicycle costume. Mother—Oh, well, that's all right.

